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# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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## PAC Approves Abolishing PR Election System

### To Circulate Petitions For Fall Referendum

Members of the PAC at their general membership meeting held at Local 12 headquarters, Jan. 29 unanimously approved a resolution to abolish the Proportionate Representation system of electing members of the Toledo city council and elected a committee to draw up and circulate a petition placing the proposal on the ballot for special referendum at the fall election.

The resolution which had previously been unanimously adopted by the delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council on Jan. 11 and the PAC executive board on Jan. 22 was discussed by Councilman Tom Burke following its adoption.

Mr. Burke went into a detailed discussion of the PR system and outlined its weaknesses with an explanation of the intricacies of the count. He expressed his opposition to the system and urged that the petitions be drawn up as soon as possible and circulated.

**Committee Appointed**

A committee of five was appointed by PAC Chairman Clayton Rusch to take charge of drawing up the petition and circulating it. Members of the committee stated that the petitions would be ready within the next two weeks and would be circulated in every shop in the

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## Burke Keynotes PAC Meet

# Service Act Is Opposed By Both Labor and Industry

Keynoting the PAC meeting held at Local 12 headquarters last Monday night was Tom Burke, Member of the Toledo City Council and vice-president of the Local, who is one of the leaders in the fight to abolish the PR system of electing city councilmen. Those in the photo above are left to right, PAC chairman Clayton Rusch, Tom Burke, William Healy, PAC executive committee and Loretta Schillinger, secretary.

## New Homes Proposed To Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (LPA)—Good homes in good neighborhoods for every one of America's families can be provided, a Senate comittee was told last week by labor, consumer and housing organizations.

It would take from ten to twenty years, experts representing the CIO and AFL, as well as dozens of other organizations supporting slum clearance and decent housing, told Sen. Robert Taft (R, Ohio) and his committee.

Set up to hear proposals for a complete program for rehousing the nation, the committee is part of the Senate Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning. When hearings ended last week, the Senators agreed that they had a good body of proposals and evidence, on the basis of which a national postwar housing program will be drawn up. No specific laws are to be drafted by the committee, but suggestions will be made to regular Senate committees for legislation.

Labor and consumer spokesmen all agreed that there was a tremendous job to be done. Their contentions were reinforced by facts given the Senators by National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford Jr., who said that the country should build 12,600,000 new housing units in the 10-year period starting in 1946. Even such a program would replace only half of the present substandard housing units, and would do nothing about rural homes.

Harry C. Bates, chairman, and Boris Shishkin, secretary of the AFL's Housing Committee, urged a 10-point program which they said should be given "top priority rating by Congress above all other peacetime legislation." Major parts of the AFL program dealt with financing of such a program, which should include amendments of laws dealing with Federal Housing Agency mortgage insurance, resumption of the slum clearance program of the U. S. Housing Authority which also provides homes for low-income families, and assistance and guidance for mutual ownership for wage earners, beginning with the permanent war housing projects.

## No Strike Ballots Mailed

Thousands of ballots were mailed into Toledo last week for UAW-CIO members to vote their approval or disapproval of the no-strike pledge as re-stated at the 1944 Grand Rapids convention. Many have already voted and sent their secret ballots back to the International Union headquarters.

Every member of the UAW-CIO is entitled to a vote according to the resolution adopted at the Grand Rapids convention, however, there are some members who have not yet received their ballot. Application should therefore be made to the financial secretary of their Local Union for the referendum ballot.

Application for the referendum should be made not later than Feb. 10 since several days delay ensue in checking with the International union office and the time the ballot is received by the member. All ballots must be postmarked not later than midnight, Feb. 17.

Results of the vote will be announced by the committee in charge of the voting as soon as the ballots have been checked and counted.

## First 1945 Reginal Conference Called

### Critical Labor Problems To Be Discussed By Leaders

Delegates from all Local UAW-CIO Unions in Region 2-B will gather in Toledo, Feb. 10 for their first conference of 1945, beginning at 10:00 a. m. and continuing throughout the day. The meetings will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

The conference, one of those regularly held for UAW-CIO Locals in Region 2-B since the election of Richard Gosser as Director three years ago, was called by the regional director for the purpose of discussing the current problem arising out of the war situation.

Dealing specifically with the nature of the conference, Director Gosser in his letter to the Local Union wrote, "During this critical war situation, many disturbing attacks have been made upon Labor by reactionaries, jeopardizing the many gains made by UAW-CIO for its membership. These problems effect each and every shop and cannot be set aside or overlooked. We must recognize that they must be faced now."

**Appeals For Meeting**

Because of the critical war situation, the status of the War Labor Board, National Service Act and other conditions unfavorable to labor, Director Gos-

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## Thousands Attend Ball

### Queen Chosen By Ticket Vote Count

Approximately 4000 persons, the largest crown to ever attend the President's Annual Birthday Ball jammed into the Trianon Ballroom last Monday night to do their bit to aid the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive and danced that others might walk.

Three young women representing the CIO, AFL and MESA labor unions were chosen by a popularity contest based upon the number of tickets they had sold or which were signed in their names by their friends and associates.

Toby Coon, representing the Libbey Glass was winner of the Queen title. First prize for the CIO group was won by Jane Atwood and Glenna Moylan won as the MESA entry. The three girls will be given a trip to New York to present half the collection to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Fund officials in charge of the President's Ball and the March of Dimes expressed the belief that the 1945 fund drive will be the largest ever held in Toledo. Many of the plants have not yet turned in their containers for the March of Dimes and the total amount donated cannot be given. A report will be made by the committee in charge as soon as the figures can be compiled.

**Little Joins OPA**

WASHINGTON (LPA)—OPA was strengthened in organized labor's viewpoint last week with the addition of Herbert Little, former head of the OWI Labor Desk.

### Believe It Or Not!

**NEW YORK (LPA)—The first union newspaper to run a column of opinion from employers—Local 65, URWDSEA-CIO—is having troubles. The employers find they don't have enough to say to fill a column regularly. Partly, it's because "we have all subordinated our own interest for the common good" of the war effort, the employers' association says. Besides that, negotiations between union and the employers' representatives obviate the necessity for such a column. It may not appear regularly in the future, the bosses say.**

## Madrzykowski Knows WLB Cases

Walter Madrzykowski of the International UAW-CIO regional office under Director Richard Gosser who has been in charge of all UAW-CIO War Labor Board cases for the past 15 months has become an expert in having information relative to the cases at his finger tips.

Prior to taking on the WLB cases, Mr. Madrzykowski assisted in the organizational drive at the Lima Locomotive Works and was one of those instrumental in winning this plant for the Auto Workers. He also aided in the organizational drives at Fostoria Spark Plug and Waco and organized Motor Iron Parts, Local 427, Whitehouse and Napoleon Products, Local 86.

Mr. Madrzykowski has been associated with Director Gosser ever since the organization of the UAW-CIO. He served as department steward when the UAW director was chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit and later served on the committee. He has served as treasurer and recording secretary of Labor 12 when the regional director was president and now is associated with him as an International UAW representative.

In addition to his regular duties, Mr. Madrzykowski is sent out on special assignments which require prompt attention from the regional office. He is an ardent sports enthusiast dividing his leisure time between bowling, baseball, golf and archery. He has been instrumental in reactivizing the bowling program of Local 12 and has ambitions of seeing the annual tornaments held on a national scale.

## Lamson Election Protested

A petition has been filed with the NLRB asking it to set aside the election which was held at Lamson Bros. department store on Jan. 26 in which the CIO was defeated by the AFL.

Three objections are set forth by the CIO in their petition to the NLRB to set aside the election. They are: (1) That the company management electioneered for the AFL. (2) That in electioneering the AFL claimed that the company management had agreed to a contract which would grant retroactive pay increases to all store employes. (3) That the people were told by the AFL that if they voted for the CIO union the retroactive wage increases would not be granted.

**Company Heads Active**

Testimony has been procured by the CIO that company executives for the first time in the history of the store spent the entire day going from department to department "visiting" with employes in whom they had never before shown the slighest interest.

Additional evidence has been offered the NLRB that the AFL told those whose support it sought that the company had agreed to retroactive pay increases which would not be granted if the CIO union won the election.

Certification of the AFL as bargaining agent will be held up by the NLRB until after the claims set forth in the CIO protest have been examined and the evidence weighed.

**Secure NLRB Election**

The election was secured by the CIO union over the protest of the AFL which claimed to have held a contract with the Lamson Bros. Co. since 1937, but which was unable to substantiate any of its claims in the NLRB hearing held here last Sept. 28.

The balloting was conducted in the building adjoining the company store.

Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director for the URWDSEA-CIO in charge of the election drive discussing the election said, "we believe that the election was won by unfair tactics both on the part of the Lamson manage-

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## Topel Establishes Veterans' Group

Chris Topel, International representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, has been making a tour of Region 2-B organizing Veterans Committees in the Local unions. This work is in accord with the mandate of the UAW Grand Rapids Convention.

Mr. Topel is also active in explaining the Veterans clause recommended by the International Union as a supplement to the contract. This clause provides month for month seniority for veterans. In operation, a veteran who spent 18 months in service would, upon hiring into a UAW-CIO contract plant be given credit for 18 months seniority once he has passed the probationary period. This means that the veteran after his 30 days probation would secure full seniority according to the length of time he served in the armed forces.

One of the most rapidly growing veterans groups was that set up with Mr. Topel's aid by Local 12, where biweekly meetings are held and veterans problems are completely discussed.

Being a veteran of World War II, with service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, Mr. Topel brings to his work a background of experience which is proving of value in the organization of veterans groups throughout Northwestern Ohio.

Mr. Topel may be contacted relative to information on the Veterans Committee or presenting veterans problems at his office, 425 Winthrop St. or by telephone, Garfield 6962. He invites all who are interested in the problems of the veterans as well as veterans of World War I and II to visit him with their problems or to attend the meetings of the Local 12 Veterans Committee

## Stiffer Opposition In Expected In Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (LPA) — A battle royal got under way in Congress during the week of Jan. 29, over the question of whether a compulsory labor draft for private profit shall be imposed on America's workers.

Final outcome of the legislation still remains a tossup. Even though it clears all hurdles in the lower House, stiffer opposition to the forced labor proposal looms ahead in the Senate.

Organized labor and a major segment of organized industry rallied forces during the week for a campaign to defeat the legislation, on the ground that it would impede rather than help war production, and would create chaos. Leaders of the Farmers Union and the National Grange also joined in the opposition.

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The measure carrying the right of way in the House is the May-Bailey bill, introduced in the lower chamber by Rep. A. H. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, an old-guard Kentucky Democrat, and in the Senate by Josiah Bailey (D. N. C.) It covers all men from 18 to 45 years of age.

**Kick Union Shop**

It was reported out by the Military Affairs Committee after a week of sharp internal tug-of-war and seesawing. At first the committee tacked on an amendment designed to wreck union shop agreements, but later reconsidered and stripped out the rider.

The amendment would have provided that any worker ordered by his draft board to switch jobs would not need to join a union in the plant to which he was assigned, even though a closed shop agreement may exist in such a factory.

Besides, such an amendment imperilled chances of the bill's passage. High officials made it clear to the committee that this was the case, and the committee reversed itself a few days later and eliminated the clause.

**Sugarcoat Measure**

Many clauses were written in an effort to sugarcoat the measure, but labor spokesmen declared that, no matter how sweetned, it still amounted to a compulsory "labor draft" and to a form of "involuntary servitude' for private profit. It still carried drastic penalties—of up to five years in jail and $10,000

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## Veterans Group Meet

Members of the Local 12 Veterans Committee in their meeting of Jan. 29 agreed that the veteran of World War II was rapidly becoming the forgotten man. It is to prevent this that the Veterans group was organized and pledged to fight for the rights of the returning servicemen.

Discussion of veterans seniority, the housing shortage which is causing returning servicemen to be without housing facilities and other current veteran problems were the principal points under discussion during the meeting. Several veterans wearing the Purple Heart took a prominent part in the discussion.

Definite steps are now being taken to extend the Veterans Committee to each Local 12 shop. The importance of this was pointed out by Ted Modrowski, director of the group. He stated that as the number of returning veterans increase, the problem of securing their jobs, seniority and other rights also increase. These are questions which frequently can be handled by veterans committees within the various shops.

Many new faces were seen at the meeting and the Veterans organization is definitely on the increase. All servicemen from World War I and II are urged to join the group and take an active part in assisting other returning servicemen to fit into their place in civilian life.

The next meetng of the Veterans Committee is scheduled for Feb. 19 at Local 12 headquarters.

**"Hot Cargo" Law**

SACRAMENTO (LPA)—A bill to make the "Hot Cargo" section in the present state labor code a permanent part of the state labor law is being fought vigorously by unions here.

## Employment Bill On Way In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (LPA)—The right of every American to a useful, remunerative, regular and full-time job would be recognized in the law of the land if Senate Bill 380 is passed.

The bill was introduced January 22 by Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) and is cosponsored by Senators Robert F. Wagner, New York; Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, and J. C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, all Democrats.

Its purpose is "to establish a national policy and program for assuring continuing full employment in a free competitive economy, through the concerted efforts of industry, agriculture, labor, State and local governments, and the Federal Government."

For the first time in the history of the United States, the bill would state that the achievement is essential to the welfare of the nation.

Support of the bill is expected not only from the National Farmers' union, whose president James Patton had a good deal to do with getting such a bill drafted, but from all sections of organized labor. It is expected that labor and farm groups will appear on behalf of the bill when hearings are held before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

The President, under the bill, would be authorized to bring to Congress at the beginning of each session a "National Production and Employment Budget."

If the President finds that there is a deficit—that the investment and expenditure from non-federal sources cannot pay for all of the products turned out in the nation, the President must propose a program to increase this investment and expenditure.

If an inflationary situation prevails, on the other hand, the President is also responsible for proposing a program to prevent such a dangerous trend.

A "Joint Committee on the National Budget" composed of the heads of the leading Senate and House committees, plus 14 other Senators and Representatives, would study the budget presented by the President and make recommendations to Congress. The political representation on the committee is to be in the same proportions as held in the Congress. They are to hold hearings and to use the services of experts in reaching their conclusions.

## Court Decision Damages WLB Power

### To Appeal Case To Supreme Court

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (Special)—Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan sent the government down to defeat here Saturday when he ruled that President Roosevelt acted beyond his constitutional authority in ordering seizure of Montgomery-Ward properties. Immediate appeal will be made to the United States Supreme Court by United States District Attorney J. Albert Woll. Army control will continue over the store properties however, until the appeal decision it was announced here today.

Basing his decision upon the company's brief that it is not engaged in war production, Judge Sullivan ruled that the company was engaged in distribution only and therefore could not come within the meaning and scope of the War Labor Disputes act.

**Advisory Powers**

Stating that the War Labor Board directives are "only advisory," the court said that if the parties to the dispute were unwilling to abide by the Board recommendations, "Congress alone is the only branch of the government which can compel them to do so."

Reaction of Chairman William Davis of the War Labor Board to Judge Sullivan's decision was that "if the decision is not reversed or Congress does not take appropriate action to make the War Labor Board's orders of settlement effective on everybody, the whole plan of peaceful settlement of wartime labor disputes will collapse."

**Wolchok's Statement**

President Samuel Wolchok of the URWDSEA-CIO who was in the court when Judge Sullivan gave his decision said, "woe to labor if Avery becomes its champion." Sending the Army into Montgomery-Ward stores was the result of a strike of union employes against the company management for its failure to comply with a WLB directive ordering to give the union maintenance of membership.

Other union officials in Chicago expressed their sentiments which were similar to Wolchok's, although none could be found who expressed themselves as being surprised in view of the weakness of the govern-

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## Wallace Fight Draws Sharp Lines Between Business And Labor

WASHINGTON Jan. 30 (LPA) — The lineup on Capitol Hill was clear — perhaps clearer than it has been at any time since President Roosevelt stepped into office in 1932.

On one side was all of big business, the Republican Party, tory Democrats, professional Roosevelt-haters and reactionaries of every stripe.

On the other side was President Roosevelt, liberals, progressive Democrats and New Dealers, all of organized labor and a large section of small business.

Cause of the drawn battlelines was shy, idealistic Henry A. Wallace whom President Roosevelt had nominated for his Secretary of Commerce. Four years as vice-president of the U. S. and eight years as Secretary of Agriculture failed to soften the furious storm of charges that Wallace was "incompetent," "a dreamer" and "no more fitted to be Secretary of Commerce than is Sewell Avery to be Sec. of Labor."

**Reason For Tempest**

Real reason for the tempest, however, was the simple fact that Wallace, a professed champion of "the common man" and organized labor, was to succeed Jesse Jones, millionaire Texas capitalist and representative of the most conservative sections of big business.

That the issue was only this, was immediately recognized in both camps. As Congressional reactionaries sharpened their knives to dismember some of the most important of Commerce Department functions, all branches of organized labor joined to endorse the appointment and prevent the threatened amputation.

First move following a flood of highly publicized denunciations of the President's nomination by reactionary Republicans, was introduction in the Senate of a bill which would divest the Commerce Dept of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other lending agencies.

Big business and the reactionaries won the first round in the Senate Commerce Committee which voted 14-5 against recommending Wallace's confirmation to the full Senate and agreed 15-4 to take away the lending agencies which have been under Commerce Department's jurisdiction since 1942.

**Strip Away Control**

Offered by Senator Walter George (D. Ga.) friend of the 70-year-old Jones, the bill was

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# 1945 Regional Conference Is Called

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ser appealed to all UAW-CIO Locals to send at least one delegate to the conference, and as many more as possible. Credentials for delegates may be obtained by writing the regional office located at 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10 for as many credentials as may be required.

Commenting upon the conference, Director Gosser said, "this seems to be the most critical period of the war for the workers of this country. We are surrounded on all sides by sentiments which we must combat if we are to come through this period as we should. I hope that every Local in this Region will be well represented and come prepared to make their contribution to the welfare of the Regio the Labor movement hole."

The agenda which will be followed will be presented to the delegates upon their arrival. Principal topics of discussion will be the National Service Act, manpower, the War Labor Board and political action in the region.

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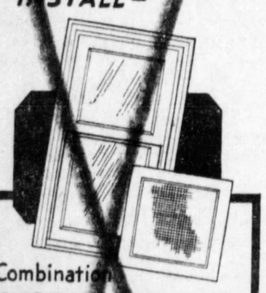
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# Court Decision Damages WLB

Continued from Page One

ment's case which was based on the belief of the President that unless the Army took possession of the Ward stores widespread work stoppages might occur in war production plants.

**Stockholder Intervenes**

Frank W. McCulloch, a minority company stockholder was denied the right to intervene in the case when he asked the court to restrain the Board of directors of the company from making vast advertising expenditure bearing on the case. He stated that the company had spent $2,000,000 in advertising in newspapers throughout the country. Judge Sullivan denied the appeal on the grounds that it had no bearing on the case before the court.

Plans for speeding the case through appeal and to the Supreme Court are now in process and should bring about a quick decision. Meantime, the Army is in control of the company properties.

# CIO Protests Lamson Election

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ment and AFL. The evidence in our possession indicates that many employes were frightened into voting AFL for fear they would not obtain pay increases if the CIO won the election. We are not done with Lamson's and will prove to the employes that they were sold a phony bill of goods."

Mr. Steinberg expressed his thanks to Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, to Local 12 officers and members and to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for their support during the Lamson drive.

## Chicago Co-op Movement Grows

CHICAGO (LPA)—A vigorous, growing cooperative movement to serve its members in the Chicago area is the aim of the recently appointed committee on cooperative activities of the United Transport Service Employees-CIO. Members include workers in the big train terminals here, dining car employees, the Pullman laundry and repair shops, and members of the union's ladies' auxiliary. Sponsorship of neighborhood study groups on cooperatives and credit unions is the first action of the new committee.

## Name Cruiser To Receive Toledo Gifts

Tom Burke is a member of the committee which will seek funds from Toledo citizens, school children and civic groups to supply the new USS. Toledo with recreational equipment. The ship which is still under construction will soon be launched from the Camden, N. J. Navy yard.

# Service Act Is Opposed By Labor

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fines for violators. Also, it provided that all workers in essential jobs would be rigidly "frozen" there and barred from leaving without draft board permission.

Advocates of the "labor draft" claimed the chances of enactment had been improved by the report given members of Congress at a secret session by General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Adm. Ernest J. King, commander of the fleet. They claimed the Marshall-King review of war needs had won over some uncertain congressmen to the bill. This was denied by opponents, who pointed out that neither Marshall nor King specifically asked for the "forced labor" legislation.

**Fortify Opposition**

Offsetting those developments were others which fortified the opposition to the legislation. One of these was the exposure by the Senate War Investigating Committee, headed by Senator James M. Mead (Dem. N. Y.) of notorious waste of manpower at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and the committee's charge that similar waste exists at many other war plants. Mead and others on the committee contended that if such hoarding of labor were corrected, there would be no "labor shortage" and hence no need for compulsory legislation.

Also, the War Production Board revealed that under existing voluntary means, output of all major critical munitions had increased during December. In the last half of 1944, the board added, "every one of the critical programs showed a substantial gain."

Finally, the chief spokesmen of manufacturers' groups still adamantly opposed the "labor draft." Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared compulsion would in no way help on the production front.

Similarly, John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, in a telegram to members of Congress, declared that: "We of management believe that free labor will produce more than slave labor and we are opposed to any compulsion on manpower in manufacturing plants."

# Co-op Health Center Opens

TWO HARBORS, Minn. Jan. 29—A co-op Community Health Center to provide medical and hospital care under a prepayment plan has been opened in this Lake Superior ore-shopping town. Organization work was spearheaded by railroad workers and others who canvassed the town block by block for family members. This is the country's sixth co-op hospital.

About 1,500 families representing more than 4,000 individuals, now own the town's 35-bed hospital and dispensary. A laboratory is also a part of the health center. Rates are $1.75 a month for an individual and $2.75 for a family of two for all benefits.

# *Wait a Minute!*

By Ruth Taylor

Sure, everyone is wrong. Why can't those in power do the right thing? Why is (fill in anyone's name( doing )fill in your pet objection)? That isn't what we stand for! Why doesn't someone do something about it?

Wait a minute, brother. Are you sure you have all the facts? Are you sure from where you sit you can see all that is going on? Can you watch the game from the sidelines and be an umpire as well? After all, the men you elected to office aren't exactly morons. They have reasons for their actions.

What are your own duly elected union leaders doing? The chances are nine out of ten they are keeping still until they know what is what. After all—why did you elect them? If you analyze your own thought, it was because you could trust them not to fly off the handle without reason, not to fire their guns without being sure they were loaded.

And after all, when a man you put in authority will wait until he is sure what the whole picture is, can't you?

**JOB TO DO**

Besides—you have a job to do. You can complain of or praise our Allies. You can criticize many of our own moves. Hindsight always was better than foresight. But—have you done your job? Have you kept the wheels turning in your own particular bailiwick? Missed any days lately? Thought things were going so well you could afford to let down from the long hard strain? How clear is your own conscience?

This war isn't over by a long shot. And there is nothing that gives the enemy more encouragement than bickering and disunity within the ranks of our UNITED forces. Recriminations and charges are flying fast and furious—from all quarters of the globe. For heaven's sake, lets have a moratorium on this game of "Who dunit"! There will be years ahead in which to apportion blame or praise, in which to decide what should or should not be done PROVIDED WE GO AHEAD AND WIN THIS WAR AS A TEAM.

Disunity raises hopes in the enemy and they fight harder. Every push means more of our boys will never return. Are you willing to purchase regret at this price?

Wait a minute before you let off steam — and work while you wait!

## Jobless Pay Runaround Proposed In N. Y. State

ALBANY, N. Y. (LPA)—Masquerading under a new, fancy name, the old proposal for using "experience ratings" has been suggested by Governor Dewey's legislative advisors as an amendment to the state unemployment compensation law.

All of the vicious elements of the experience rating provisions—designed to cut the employers' share of the costs of unemployment benefits—are in the new law called the "rate reduction act."

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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursday, 8:30 P. M., WSPD.

# Health Plan Action Seen In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30—(LPA)—Californians — at least those in industrial jobs and their families—may get a health insurance plan out of this session of the state legislature.

Governor Warren, the AFL and CIO, as well as the state medical association, all are actively supporting such a plan, though there is no agreement yet as to the details.

Labor is urging that the service be financed by pre-payments by each individual wage earner. The California Medical Assn. has passed a resolution supporting a health program, but saying that "no known method" of pre-payment is acceptable. Labor spokesmen working on the bill look on this as a "crack in the door" of traditional medical association opposition to health insurance in any form.

## Labor Dep't To Attempt To Recapture Agencies

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — Labor Dept. Secretary Frances Perkins has reluctantly agreed with the President's decision to reappoint her for another term as head of the Dept. Beginning her 13 year as Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins is expected to devote a major part of her energies to getting back under one roof the many government agencies dealing with labor matters. Except for the quasi-judicial agencies like the Natl. Labor Relations Board, Miss Perkins would like all such agencies returned to the department.

## Education Foundation Set Up

PATERSON, N. J. (LPA)—Union and employers in the textile dyeing industry have pooled their resources to set up the Textile Dyers Educational Foundation. The new Foundation will train workers in the history and function of their union—the Dyers' Federation of the United Textile Workers, CIO—as well as in technical understanding of dyeing processes.

## Migrant Camps 'Slums'

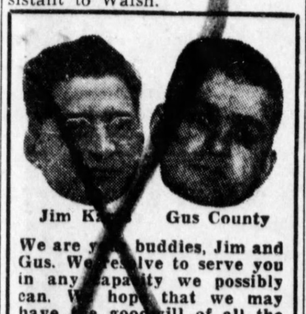
NEW YORK (LPA) — Flagrant violations of laws covering migrant farm labor in New York State have been brought to light in a survey by the Consumers League of N. Y.

Disgraceful living conditions in most of the more than 400 migrant labor camps in the state were uncovered by League investigators. Most camps—operated by big farmers or by labor contractors — "would not compare unfavorably with the worst city slum" the report asserts.

## Eby Is New CIO Education Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, LPA —New director of the CIO's Research and Education Dept. is Kermit Eby. He succeeds J. Raymond Walsh, who has resigned to serve as a news commentator over Station WMCA in New York.

Eby, who has taught in Indiana and Michigan schools, was executive secretary of the Chicago Teachers Union-AFL from Sept. 1937 until two years ago when he came to the CIO as assistant to Walsh.


Jim K... Gus County
We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We're alive to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
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Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

# CIO Again Assails Compulsory Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, LPA —The CIO is still opposed to compulsory manpower controls administered by Selective Service, Philip Murray wrote to every member of Congress on Jan. 26.

Murray told the Congressmen of the CIO's efforts to get "better coordination between all the groups directly concerned in our production program."

He added that, "While temporary shortages of labor are appearing in one war industry or community, cutbacks and layoffs are occuring in some other war items hitherto called critical and often in the same community and even in the same plant."

The CIO has had no success in getting "Assistant President" James Byrnes to call a conference of leaders in industry, labor, agriculture and government to explore voluntary methods of meeting critical production needs, Murray told the Congress.

## Intolerance Hit In New Pamphlet

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (LPA) —"Intolerance is your greatest enemy' is the message addressed to the American labor movement by the Jewish Labor Committee. The Committee has printed its message in pamphlet form, in editions for CIO and AFL members. Included are special messages by the leading officials of the two labor federations, as well as copies of the resolutions on intolerance and racial bigotry adopted at the last AFL and CIO conventions. "This is a service to American labor," the committee announced, adding that copies were available from their offices at 175 East Broadway, New York 2, N. Y.

# Wallace Fight Draws Lines

Continued from Page One

designed to strip Wallace of all control of funds ranging from 30 to 40 billion dollars loaned from private and public enterprise and invested by the government in such huge wartime corporations as the Metal Reserve Company, the Rubber Reserve Company and the Defense Supplies Corp.

Perhaps the chief fear of big business and their representatives in Congress was that if Wallace were to have administration of these agencies with their vast plants he would urge that the government continue them in operation after the war instead of junking them outright (as some businessmen want) or turning them over to big private corporations at a few cents of their dollar cost (as other businessmen want).

Wallace, in his brief acceptance statement which probably inspired even further fears by industrialists planning peacetime profits, declared that "We must plan for full use of our resources and manpower. The common man need not tolerate less prosperity in time of peace than he had in time of war."

**Wants Full Employment**

Full employment in the U. S., he continued, "is fundamental to an enduring peace." Wallace outlined four major postwar objectives: "(1) We must work out a clear-cut program for post-war employment, with special attention for returning soldiers. (2) We must attempt to bring about maximum production at reasonable prices for the consumer. (3) Opportunity for free enterprise among business men must be expanded, particularly among small business men. (4) Sound Government programs for River Authorities, irrigation works, etc. which by their very nature increase opportunities for small business men must be worked out."

CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods leaders threw their support behind Wallace.

# PAC Approves Abolishing PR Election System

Continued from Page One

city, as well as by a house-to-house canvass to secure the required number of signatures. Approximately 13,500 names are needed to place the question upon the ballot.

Reports were given by PAC chairman Clayton Rusch, and subcommittee chairmen Frank Kowalski, Wilbert Rule, Wm. Healy, Loretta Schillinger, Ollie Pecord, Margaret Merritt and Harry Robedeau.

**Rusch Reports**

In presenting his report, Chairman Rusch greeted the PAC members in the name of Regional Director Richard Gosser, PAC manager who was unable to attend the meeting. He spoke of the work which the PAC had been able to accomplish and outlined briefly the plans for expanding and completing township, ward and precinct organization.

The membership drive which began at the meeting will extend until Feb. 28 many of those present paid their 1945 PAC membership. Chairman of all CIO shops are being sent 1945 membership cards which they will sell to their people in the various shops. Mr. Rusch indicated that the membership drive will be intensified after the first of the month and expressed the belief that several thousand new members would be secured in addition to the renewals of 1944 members.

HAVE YOU LOTS OF
See-Ability
IN YOUR HOME?
What is See-ability? It is simply having enough light everywhere for better seeing. Light that lightens work, brightens eyes, makes home life more pleasant and comfortable—things that are especially important in these wartime living.
THREE PRINCIPLES OF SEE-ABILITY
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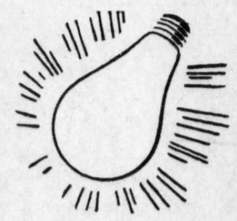
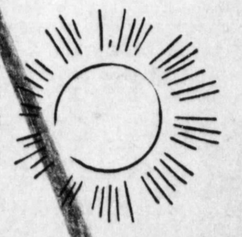

FREEDOM FROM GLARE...because glare hurts eyes. That's why you just naturally turn away from a bright light source directly in front of your face. Every lamp bulb should be shaded in order to avoid glare.

ABSENCE OF SHADOWS...because shadows cut down the amount of light reaching the eyes from your book, or from any work you are doing. Shadows also set up sharp contrasts of light and dark. Eyes must work overtime to adjust themselves to different amounts of light.

It's a good plan to look to the lighting in your home. Our Home Service Department is always glad to help with advice and suggestions—without cost or obligation.
The Toledo Edison Co.

# Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

The parents of Lawrence Barrett were notified that he was wounded in Germany, November 29th and now is in a hospital in England.

**NEWS FROM DEPT. 581**

**SECOND SHIFT**

Glad to see our steward Anna Kina back even if she is minus her teeth.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Anna Huber in the loss of her husband.

Sorry to lose two nice sisters like Verna Z. and Elizabeth D. best of luck in your new Dept. 685. We welcome Gertrude N. Bertha B., Marjorie S., Helen M., Peggy and Myrtle in our Dept. hope you will like being with us.

Any one want a lesson on a happy married life take a tip from a happy couple in our Dept. Marylee and Sanders after 21 years are still sweethearts.

This department is a nundred per cent for the soldiers fund. Why not mention the Depts. that do not give to this worthy cause. We only make 74c per hour but we are proud to say every one gives their quarter.

Do not leave it to winning a bond to spur you on. Think what your brothers are giving even to the supreme sacrifice of their lives.

The officers and members of the Willys Unit offer their sympathy to the family of Pfc. Harold R. Bigley formerly of Dept. 768 who paid the supreme sacrifice of his life in Belgium. He formerly lived at 236 LaSalle St.

Did you know we have a propaganda minister here at W. O. Bob Ogle still sits on the clock at quitting time and sees that no one punches out till exactly the minute on the hour. Ogle also has a line of propaganda which he spreads around, which never materializes. The boys in 502 have an American version of a propaganda ministers salute. It is done by putting the tip of the thumb on the nose accompanied by the saying HEIL OGLE.

Wondered why the girls in the 502-I. B. M. room are always primping up? Could it be on account of the new worker in this room and not bad to look at Joe Droghei?

Has anyone noticed the two horsemen of 504, brothers DeShetler and Schlagheter? Where ever one goes the other follows.

Best wishes to Brother Elwood Hitchcock who is convalescing from a recent operation.

The rabbit which boss great Frutchey of 401 has been trying to get has disappeared. This little bunny no doubt has been the cause of the great Frutchey being late so often. Now the boss says his car is ailing. Oh well some excuse is better than none.

Our 502 Romeo Mike is looking for a nice quiet girl friend between the ages of 25-40. Mike don't smoke, drink or chew so anyone interested see Mike who is a timekeeper in the millright department on the first shift. Here's hoping you find one Mike.

"Wishing all of the officers and members of Local 12 a very happy and prosperous new year."—Dave W. Seretsky.

# Political Action

*by* Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

The Toledo Blade last week editorially expressed the thought that this is not the time to work for the repeal of Proportional Representation because there is a war going on and we should wait until it is over. I am in complete disagreement with this view. Our boys are fighting for Democracy. The least those at home can do is to fight for Democracy on the Home Front. The time to work for abolition of P. R. is now.

In his column in the Toledo Blade on Wednesday, Jan. 24, David Lawrence cast aspersions on Wallace's appointment to the Cabinet. His column of that date was a masterpiece of corny sarcasm, but in it he revealed one startling truth. In referring to the job done in getting out the vote and defeating Dewey, Mr. Lawrence conceded that "The CIO-PAC may be credited with a political achievement which rivals anything any national political committee ever did."

Speaking of Wallace, big business regards him as a dangerous radical because he expressed the thought that there should be jobs for all. It should be the task of the PAC to expose Wallace's opponents for what they are, politicians chiefly interested in the profits of the rich.

**ANOTHER BILL**

Now comes a bill before the Ohio Legislature which would increase the term of the legislators from two to four years. We of the PAC believe that having to ask their constituents to re-elect them every two years will improve the voting record of the legislators. Write your representatives expressing your opposition to any increase in length of their term.

Write to State Senators Ray Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer and State Representatives Wm. Donovan, Ben F. Reading, Opal Mundy, Chester Early and Fred A. Hunt.

This department recently announced that starting on Jan. 17th and continuing each Wednesday evening volunteers would be invited to come to the PAC office and assist the office staff in getting out the routine which is sometimes rather large. The plan is that following each evening's work the volunteers will be served refreshments.

**FLYING START**

This project got off to a flying start last Wednesday evening. Those participating were, Margaret Merritt, Lily Watson, Wm. Klockłowski, and Anita Mau from the PAC entertainment committee, also Joyce and Frank Merritt two of the entertainment chairman's youngsters and Josephine Sulinski and Florence Borguki from the Willys Overland Unit of Local 12.

This project will continue each Wednesday and every one who wishes to contribute some time and effort is invited to participate.

The 1945 membership drive is now in full swing. Those who have not yet joined PAC should do so now and persuade their friends of the necessity of joining PAC and helping promote social legislation.

I want to remind members and friends of the PAC that we are having a dance in Parlor A, Local 12 Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10. Dancing will start at 8:30 P. M. We hope for a good turnout. If this dance is well attended, such events will be sponsored regularly by the PAC. So let us make this dance a big success.

# On The Surface

**By Paul McClellan**

A fine time was had by all at our organization party at the Local. Even Thompson managed to get himself filled up for a change. Many thanks to Charlie Roberts, Bill Schultz, Ray Griggs and Lloyd Speidell for their help. Nominations for new Executive Committee are scheduled for Feb. meeting and elections for March meeting. Let's all be there and pick out a good representative group.

Congratulations to Louie Atkins and seegars to the boys on his venture into the throes of wedlock. The best way to settle injustices is through the grievance procedure. For information see your committeeman.

PAC Valentine Frolic
FEBRUARY 10, 1945
Local 12 Hall 425 Winthrop St.
PARLOR "A"
This is the first of a series of dances to be sponosored by The P. A. C. of the Toledo Area.
Come On, Lets Make It A Big Success!!!
Dancing from 9:00 p. m. 'till???
Tickets 35 cents.
P.A.C.
Entertainment
Committee

# National Supply Unit

**NOMINATIONS**

Nominations for the executive shop committee will be the principal business of our next Unit meeting Thursday, Feb. 8. It is important that you attend this meeting and take part in the business of nominating the officers.

**AROUND THE SHOP**

Kenneth Murray, dept. 87 is calling himself poppa of an 8 lb. baby girl. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Who is the artist in dept. 38 who does tricks with a rope. Roping 'em in eh, Micke?

Not all Santa Claus' wear long beards and red suits. Some of them are bowlers, or think they are. Don't crowd now, but Ted Birchill and Ray Pund discovered "Santa Claus" McKnight first.

Tuesday, Feb. 6 will be fan night for the followers of the National Supply basketball team at the YMCA. Everyone who is interested is urged to attend the game on this night and give our boys their moral and vocal support. The boys are tied for first place and will play Toledo Scale. You can purchase your tickets from any member of the team. How about it, for just this one game.

The boys in dept. 39 are taking up a collection to purchase Joe Gauthier some three cornered pants. Now who'll furnish the safety pins?

Bud Wilson of our shop, home recently on furlough collected $40 from the servicemen's fund which had accumulated in his name.

We extend our sympathy to Ray Navarre who recently lost his father.

Is it true that Howard Jones is getting childish?

Jim McCloskey — Did you know Chuck Bassler is steward in dept. 8. It would be a good idea to see him first before going to the committee.

Art Pinney asked for a pass-out check to go to his grandmother who was ill. After he left, the foreman sent the nurse to check and see if she really was sick. No wonder there's a nurse shortage.

Harmon Lee is the new steward in the inspection department.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bordner Sr. have received a message from the War Department informing them that their son was slightly wounded in Luxem-

# Auto-Lite Unit News

**Two Letters**

The following letters, which are self-explanatory passed between Howard Cutcher, chairman of our Unit, and C. W. Pound, vice-president of the Auto-Lite Corp.

To: C. W. Pound, Vice President
Dear Sir:

Please note attached letter from the Servicemen's Committee. Their need is great and we would appreciate your cooperation. Inasmuch as the time is short and there is a job of work to be done in connection with the issuance of these checks, we would appreciate receiving your immediate reply.

Yours veruly truly,
Howard Cutcher, Chairman,
Auto Lite Unit, Local 12

To: Mr. Howard Cutcher

After careful consideration, it has been decided not to respond to your request for a donation of $476.55 for the Servicemen's Club.

C. W. Pound,
Vice President

* * *

It seems to me that if the company really means what it says "everything for the servicemen," it is acting contrary to its words. Some day, and we hope it will be sooner than now appears possible, our boys will return to us. What will their reaction be when they see the correspondence in which the company management refuses $476.55 to aid us in giving the servicemen a little extra for what they are doing for us (including the corporation)?

This refusal of the company to go along with a small donation for a good cause is inconsistent, for it is common knowledge that the big corporatins hope to line up the servicemen against the workers when they return to civilian life by means of the anti-labor propaganda which has been and is still being put out against us. If they pay big for that sort of thing, why can't they pay a measly little sum that will go directly to the Auto-Lite boys themselves? Figure that one out.

Howard Cutcher,
Chairman.

# Auxiliary NEWS

The members of Auxiliary 58 helped the OPA conduct a restaurant survey last week. We visited the various restaurants assigned to us and checked to see if the offiçial OPA poster of ceiling prices was posted and if the prices on the poster were not above the ceiling set by OPA. The women who worked on this project found it both interesting and profitable and they all expressed a desire to help again. We still need additional help in this work and anyone who can donate a few hours a month will find it worth while to join our group of volunteers. Call GA. 0062 and give the OPA a hand in curbing price violations.

The Auxiliary has planned an evening of Bingo for its members and friends for February 13th at 8:30 P. M. in Parlor 1 on the fourth floor of the Union Hall. All members of Local 12, their families and their friends are invited to attend.

## Spicer Committee Arranges Dance

The newly formed entertainment committee of the Spicer Unit is announcing the first of a series of dances to be held in Swiss Hall Saturday, Feb. 10, 1945.

Paul Critzer, chairman, has arranged a program of songs, dances and entertainment, including skits by the Radio Rascals. Elaine Knudel is a featured singer with Smitty's Rhythm-Airs, who will furnish the music for dancing. Other vocal numbers will be offered by Trudy Laderman and Cliff Schrein, who has bene featured in several Toledo Night Clubs. Fred Schnur will act as master of ceremonies and will offer songs and imitations.

The dance will be open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

# Champion Unit Sparklets

The Champion Unit sends wishes of a speedy recovery to all members off due to colds and sickness—hoping to see all of you back on the job soon.

Don't forget the assessment of $1.00 for the support of the Toledo Union Journal must be paid before your January dues are accepted.

A second white star has been added to our original Army-Navy "E" awarded for excellence in production. Still, are we doing the best we can? As at the same time a third Gold star has been placed on the Honor Roll of employees in service. Robert Jones, Kenneth Brodbeck and John Walczak, members of the Champion Unit have made the supreme sacrifice.

Dot Doering of the 2nd shift, aviation bldg., has been a very sick gal. Here's hoping you will be back to work real soon—we really miss you, babe.

The gals on the tampers in Aviation 2nd shift, are really having their troubles with the lights—we're hoping that the smaller watt bulbs appear very soon.

With some coaxing, Bob Grobowski decided to bowl with the guys on the 2nd shift. We hear that he never bowled before, but he's doing swell—keep it up, Bob.

Gina on 2nd shift, aviation bldg., celebrated a birthday January 25th, a good time was had by all—need we say more. Olive's mother and dad celebrated a wedding anniversary the same day and Gina was included—we need say no more.

By the way kids, we've got a brand new stewardess on 2nd shift, Dept. E, her name is Betty Bittner, and by the way, she is also one of our better bowlers—need we say more.

Dorothy Kohlenberg and Irma Sigler from Dept. E, 2nd shift, celebrated birthdays last week—here's hoping you gals will have many, many more.

## Auto-Lite Unit Sponsors Dance

Howard Cutcher, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit, announces that a dance, sponsored by the entertainment committee of that plant, will be held in Swiss Hall, 735 S. St. Clair St, on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1945.

Music will be furnished by Milo Barrett's orchestra, and the program will consist of round and square dances, according to Winfield Ragan, chairman of the entertainment committee. Members of the Auto-Lite Unit and their friends are invited to attend the dance.

# Canco Unit Opener

**By Ted Modrowski**

**HERE AND THERE**

Harriett Lehman tells of the husky Marine Sergeant she was tempted to marry. It seems he was an atheist and didn't believe in hell. Harriett claims in two weeks she'd show him there was.

Andy Paczynski says, "A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair there is an Indian with."

This reporter received an amusing letter from Bob Ott when he was in training at a Marine Base. He wrote, "I was eating some soup one day and found some sand in it. I don't care much for sand in my soup so I raised cane about it. The Mess Sergeant heard me raving and came over to see what the rumpus was about and when he found out he asked me: "Are you in the Marines to serve your country or complain about the soup?", to which I answered, "To serve my country sir—not to eat it." Sounds very much like Bob doesn't it.

Shorty Strickler would have us believe that his most embarrassing moment came last summer in the midst of a heat wave. Shorty stopped to talk to a friend and asked him how his wife was standing the heat. It was later when Shorty got home that he discovered the man's wife had been dead two years.

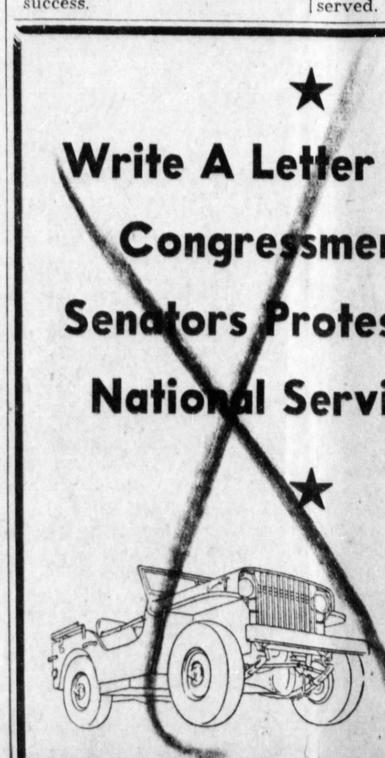
Ralph Ullrich was being treated by a doctor a short time age and this same medic gave him an indecipherable prescription. After it had been filled by the druggist it was returned to him, and he used it for two train trips as a railroad pass, gained admission to movies, dances and ball games, and in the evenings he practices it on the piano.

So sorry.

We regret that the party of the American Can Unit was postponed.

## Ohio Outdoes Smith-Connally

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA)—The Ohio legislature has before it an anti-strike bill that goes far beyond the federal Smith-Connally Act. Severe penalties would be slapped on strikers in public utilities and transportation, if Rep. Jack Easton, Republican, has his way. For the first violation, the fine is not less than $500 and imprisonment for not less than six months. For the second conviction, the penalty would be a fine of not less than $5000 and imprisonment for three years. Labor leaders here expect that popular disapproval of this bill will cause it to be snowed under.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# Plaskon Powder Pounders

A special meeting is being called Feb. 4, 1945, 9:30 a. m. At which we will nominate and elect our officers. Our reactionary group are paying up their dues so they can attend. I hope the wives of our membership will allow for this notice.

The mental complexity, Franz and Doc Balz express when this column is involved is amazing. Keier, Abbott and Ory don't do so bad either. Oh well we know it gets read anyway.

Behnke likes water but not on top of his head.

It has been proven that guys that wear CIO buttons on one side of their caps and AFL on the other are not worth any more to the company then to either Union.

The sick committee reports that Mr. Brinckerhoff must remain in a cast for six weeks. However, he has all the cigaretes etc. he needs. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery and hope you make the best of it Brinkey.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Price Adjustment Board of the United States Maritime Commission has recovered $168,000,000 of excessive profits and brought about price reductions estimated at more than $82,000,000, a saving for the Government of over $250,000,000 over a two and one-half year period.

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

*ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%*

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## Manpower

When the President asked Congress to pass a National Service Act, he did not say that there was a manpower shortage throughout the entire country, yet WMC officials in most of the larger industrial centers seemed to be under the impression that they must magnify the situation and make it appear more serious than it actually is.

Efforts of the local WMC to do their bit toward swaying public opinion was about on a par with that of other industrial centers, except that the WMC area director in Toledo first said that there was a shortage of 600 men in critical war plants, and then, when interviewed by the daily paper, stated that 800 men were needed.

Even while the WMC director was making his claims, hundreds of men and women lined up in the corridors in front of the Local 12 employment office seeking jobs. Approximately 110 out of more than three hundred applicants were placed in busy Toledo war plants.

When the area WMC director was asking for 600 men for critical war plants, 600 employees who had been laid off in a war plant a few days prior to his statement were searching employment, preferably in essential plants which needed their type of services.

What is occurring in Toledo is a cross section of most of the country's industrial centers. Evidence of misuse of manpower, hoarding by industries, phony manpower shortage claims by firms which are actually laying off employees and other manpower abuses are multiplying.

And as the evidence of misuse of manpower accumulates, so does the opposition in Congress and in the ranks of labor and industry itself to the May-Bailey bill which would shackle labor and deprive it of its freedom. So great has the opposition become that Congress has about reached the point where a compromise bill would be acceptable to many of those who were most anxious to enslave labor in the sacred cause of preserving democracy.

There must be no compromise with the National Service Act. It must be defeated.

## A Weak Case

Now that the seizure of Montgomery-Ward Co. stores by the government has been declared unconstitutional and the powers of the War Labor Board defined as merely advisory, it is obvious that the government presented a weak case to sustain its action and thereby gave the court the clue for its opinion.

Primarily, the question was not one of preventing strikes in war production plants as advanced by the government, but a question of the authority of the War Labor Board in enforcing its directives.

Obviously, the authority of the Board has not been settled by the decision of Federal Judge Philip Sullivan, who expressed the opinion that Montgomery-Ward's are engaged in distribution and not production and therefore do not come under the terms of the Labor Disputes Act.

Should the Supreme Court agree with the decision of the district court, it would appear that the War Labor Board was finished as an effective agency in settling disputes between labor and management and in maintaining ceilings on wages.

What the final outcome of the case will be remains in doubt, but it now appears that the entire situation has been brought about by a lack of adequate legislation to cover the case of Montgomery-Ward Co. and similar establishments and the presentation of a weak case by the government.

## Wallace Opposition

Henry A. Wallace has stated the background for the opposition to his appointment as Secretary of Commerce better than anyone else in saying, "were I the starry-eyed idealist which I am pictured to be, there would be no opposition to my appointment."

Therein lies the answer to the bitter opposition of the reactionary group in Congress to Mr. Wallace who has on more than one occasion proved his ability as a thinker and champion of the common man.

Were Mr. Walace an incompetent dreamer lost in the clouds of philosophical speculation as charged by his enemies, he would have been confirmed by now and placed at his desk under the eyes of watchful stooges who would encourage his philosophical wanderings.

Big business fears Henry A. Wallace, not because he is not a business man and high type of executive, but because he may bring to the Department of Commerce an outlook and accomplishments for small business and the workers which the department never had before.

# What's New?

*By Edward Duck On Leave With The Army*

**This column is being written in accordance with a bargain made some time ago between myself and the management of the Packard Motor Car Company's Toledo Division. However, it is for the benefit of every worker in every plant, not for any company men, because they don't need these words of advice. Here's the story:**

**BALANCE**

Every shop, every department, has its pranksters. You've seen them. They hide the sweeper's broom when he turns his back on it, and they grease the handle of the arbor press when the operator takes time out to go to the lunch wagon. They do lots of other things, too, such as throwing wet towels at each other, or pitching sawdust balls at their fellow workers. It's all in fun, but occasionally someone loses an eye or a few fingers because of this horseplay.

You've probably seen the milky-looking fluid used in connection with various types of grinding. Well, out at Packard a fellow conceived the not-so-bright idea of "manufacturing" a bottle of milk, cap and all. He never intended that anyone should drink it, of course.

He was good at his work. Therefore, he knew that this delicacy he had bottled contained cyanide and other ingredients which are not exactly an essential part of the daily diet.

The preparation was offered to a fellow worker. This man took it and placed it in the cooler at the end of the grinding line. A few minutes later the jokester saw his co-worker heading straight for the cooler, and he was too far away to warn him in time.

The fellow drank it...One good swallow was enough to tell him it wasn't milk. He was rushed to the plant hospital. The stomach-pump saved his life.

The company wanted to fire the prankster. He had a family to support, and too, seniority at Packard will mean something in the post-war period.

**MY AGREEMENT**

This man's job and seniority were saved as a result of my agreement to write this article. Had the man's case gone to the War Labor Board he wouldn't have had a chance in the world of winning it. But the company representatives agreed that much more would be accomplished by our enlightening the workers on the danger arising out of such antics than by punishing one worker.

I believe that for the benefit of the industrial workers themselves, both organized management and organized labor should cooperate in an extensive safety program... The shop stewards can do the lion's share of the work by advising the men and women in their departments not to indulge in capers with anyone who is actually working on a machine.

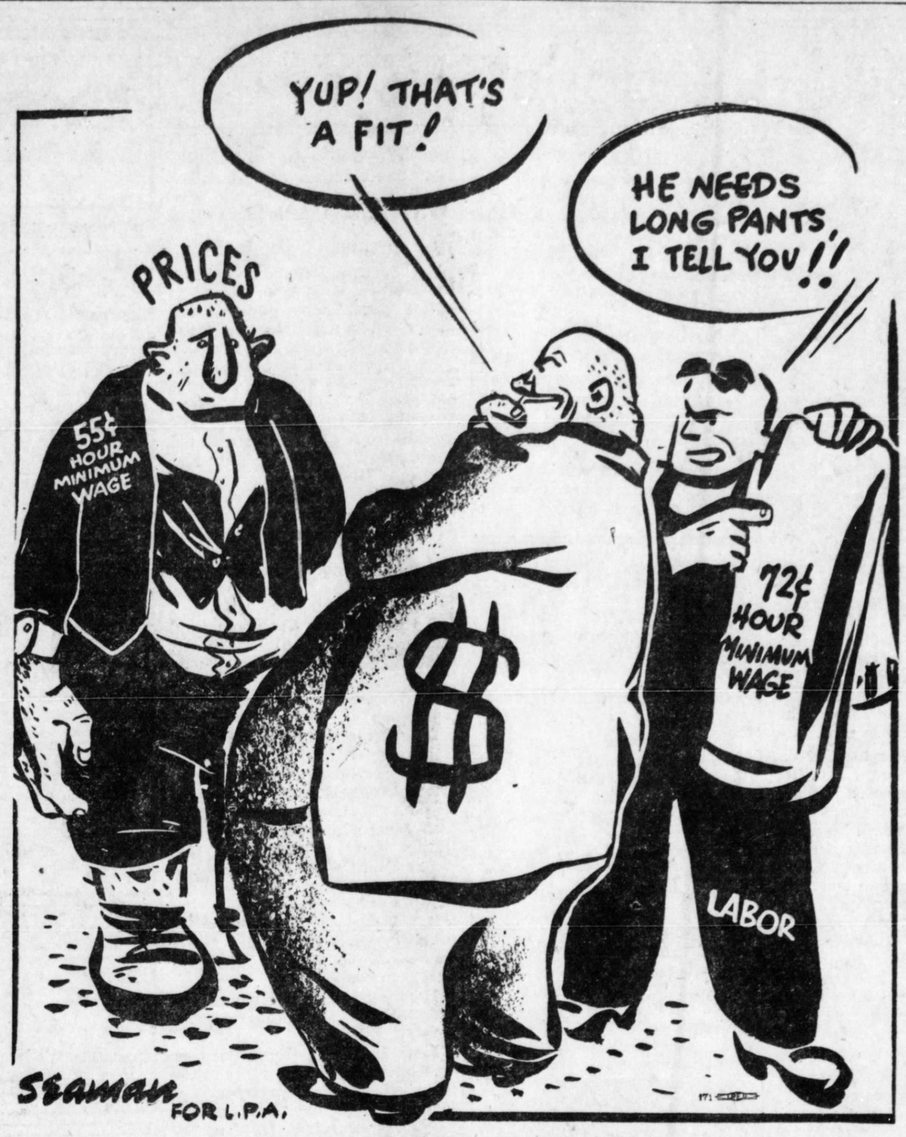
A few years ago men were killed thru tom foolry at Auto-Lite and Willys Overland by unintentional, but criminal use of air bases.

Your life is your own. If you are killed or incapacitated thru horseplay or your own indifference you or your heirs will be penalized, at least partially, by the State Compensation Board. The company doesn't pay for your mistakes nearly so much as you do.

Safety regulations and Workmen's Compensation are in existance only because the workers' representatives fought for such laws in the legislatures. Stockholders and employers would prefer not to have to contribute to such funds. You are not personal property, such as a cow or a pig is to a farmer. Therefore, it is by compulsion that industry pays the premium on insurance of this type, and industry's prime concern is in avoiding accidents so as to lower the per-capita tax, according to the established "merit" system.

Protective safety laws solve but a small portion of the problem. Common sense and a minimum of individual carelessness will provide the real solution.

Give yourself a break. Never go near machinery while intoxicated, relax during rest periods, and confine the monkeyshines to safe areas, or better still, take them outside the plant... You'll last longer that way!




# It's News To Me . . .

*By O. J. Pecord*

de Balzac, the French author who lead a poverty stricken life and turned to writings of questionable virtue in order to make money, in a fit of despair once wrote, "it seems to me that we spend the latter part of our lives tearing out of our hearts all that we grew there during the first part. And this we call—acquiring experience."

Now I doubt if everybody would be willing to go as far as de Balzac, but there is a lot of meat in the author's claim even if some of us would be unwilling to admit it. But this is not about de Balzac, or tearing things out of our hearts, either in the latter or first part of our lives. This is about a man, (I'm sure it was a man) who merits greater esteem and honor than the world has yet seen fit to bestow upon him.

It must have been long ago, because the words are so old that nobody, not even the oldest inhabitants can remember when they first heard them. My paternal grandfather and my father after him both heard the great words and used them. My mother, a gentle soul, never uttered them, but she was sorely tempted on more than one occasion and agreed with the thought conveyed by these meaningful syllables.

**POSTWAR PROJECT**

Should the identity of the man who first uttered these epochal sentiments ever be discovered, and that may never occur, a monument should be erected in his honor in every city, town and village of America. This would not only make a fine postwar project to take up the employment slack which will surely occur once this war to make the world safe for something is over, but what it better, it would provide every American traveler with a familiar sight which would reduce his or her longing for home and fireside and give us an American icon commoner than Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent stores.

In traveling around our great country before the ODT, gasoline and tire rationing and the manpower problem arose to vex us, people would enter a strange city, drive up to the square where the courthouse was located and there gaze upon a man mounted upon a rearing horse, hat in hand. Turning to one of the natives, the traveler would inquire, "who's the hero?" Sometimes he found out, but even when he did, he was not too impressed because he didn't know him anyhow.

Under the Pecord Plan for a Standardized American Statue, this could not occur, for the first thing the traveler would see would be our hero, the man who first uttered the memorable words, which, like Lincoln's Gettysburg address should be cut deeply in stone as another monument to the English language.

**NO BITTERNESS**

In my hero there is no trace of bitterness. When the author of this memorable observation first uttered these burning words there was no War Labor Board, no Judge Philip Sullivan, no National Service Act, no PR system, no Victory Queens, and Sewell Avery and the Honorable Addison Q. Thacher probably were not yet born.

I can just imagine this fellow, this great philosopher, calmly chewing his Five Brothers, or smoking his corncob pipe sitting on his front stoop, (this was probably before the veranda was invented by Sir Joseph Cripes Veran) watching the world go by.

No great mind could look with a mean and jaundiced eye upon the march of the world, and my hero was not mean or jaundiced. With his bright eyes of blue or grey or brown, or green, he looked upon a world full of people. He observed what fools these mortals be, but he was too kind, and good and generous to call them by their right name.

He observed governments fighting for the right to exploit other people. He observed politicians calling other politicians names. He noted how the competition between individuals often made them into bitter enemies. He saw the weaknesses and pettiness of his neighbors. He gazed upon the snobbery, the insolence, the cowardice, the pride, the lust and the coveteesness of other, yet, he was not embittered.

**HIS WORDS**

Instead of carping at his neighbors, instead of criticizing, instead of preaching revolt, this great man, this marvelous philosopher, this paragon of human excellence did none of these things. Instead, he knocked out his pipe on the heel of his shoe, sadly shook his wise old head (it must have been old) and turning to his wife said, "Marthy," this is a cockeyed world, ain't it?"

That my friends is the man whose identity I shall devote my time and efforts to find. Once I shall have discovered the originator of that pungent phrase, I shall propose that a monument be erected to him in Washington, as near to the White House as possible, in addition to all the other monuments which the next PWA will erect once the Pecord Plan has become reality.

P. S. Think nothing of this. I have just finished reading the daily newspaper.

# Servicemen's Letters

### Thought That Counts

Hy Dick:

Think I better send you a vote of thanks for all you have accomplished for us guys that had to leave our jobs and go to battle. Especially for the boxes that are sent out every month. I received mine every month back in the states and thoroughly enjoyed, it perhaps I should say the thoughts back of them, more than the boxes, themselves. But after being over here and unable to get them I had to change my mind, for I realize just what they do mean to a guy that can't go to the PX when he runs out of smokes and other essentials.

I myself haven't received a box, not even from my wife since we arrived here, but am hoping to any day. We have gotten 6 packages of cigarettes the last 6 weeks so you can see why we all are hoping that our package come through tomorrow. I am in the transportation corp, heavy shop Bn. and you can bet I and all my buddies are doing all in our power to keep the supplies rolling. We have only been in Paris a month but have the locomotives rolling along in good order.

Well, Dick, better sign off, so thanking you and your fellow members again and wishing you all a Merry Xmas, and Happy New Year, I remain and hope to be again soon,

A fellow worker,
T/5 LeRoy L. Smelser
35557240, Co. B
764 Hy. Shop Bn.
A.P.O. 887, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

* * *

### Sends New Address

Dear Friend Dick:

I am writing this V mail to inform you and my many other friends of Local 12 of my new address and also to express my sincere appreciation for the fine package that I receive every month. It contains just the things that I need most. I wish that I could write and thank each of the persons who so generously give so that these packages can be sent to us fellows overseas. I am sure that you people are all thinking of us and this package helps to bring it to my attention. There was tattoo so I must sign off for this time hoping that this finds you all in good health. Please notify the Committee of my new address.

Sincerely yours
John Q. Batdorf.

* * *

### Pray For Victory

Dear Dick:

I received your letter and it was very much enjoyed. I know you are to busy to write all of us in a short time, but write when you can. Keep up the good work that you are doing and may God bless all of us.

I'm very glad that you are doing such a great job in turning out production. All we can do now is pray for Victory.

Write and tell me about the company please. It will remind me of old days. If you can I wish you would send me the weekly paper once in a while.

So as for now I will close.

I remain sincerely your,
Pvt. Frank S. Williams,

# On The Beam

*By Clayton W. Fountain*

A plenty hot potato has fallen into Labor's lap in Detroit, and the repercussions therefrom are echoing all the way from Washington to New Orleans.

The hot potato is the plant known as the Hudson Naval Arsenal, which was built with government funds and first operated under a contract with the Hudson Motor Car Company. About a year ago, the contract with Hudson was terminated, and the Westinghouse Electric took over.

Now the Navy has announced that, as of July 1, 1945, the arsenal will be operated by the Navy under Civil Service rules.

The problem is: What happens to the collecting bargaining rights of the approximately 8,000 members of UAW-CIO Local 154 who are employed in the plant?

**SENIORITY OUT**

According to the Navy officials in charge, the official operation of the plant by the Navy under Civil Service will completely change the status of the workers involved.

For one thing, seniority will be out. Lay-offs and promotions will be governed by Civil Service examinations. Increases will be made on the basis of merit, rather than according to negotiated pattern of a wage agreement.

There is also the possibility of widespread wage-cuts.

All in all, this hot potato is really a highly explosive box of political dynamite. The local union involved is all het up, and rightly so. The UAW-CIO International Executive Board, which just met in New Orleans, has voted to take the matter up with the Navy in an effort to preserve collective bargaining in the arsenal.

But the problem posed here is too big to be settled quickly.

**IRONIC CASE**

In a sense, this problem is full of bitter irony.

It is ironic because it is in actuality a sample taste of a political dream over which labor and leftist philosophers have mooned for many decades.

Marxists who had had a mad on for capitalism these many years have always held forth the hope that some day the proletariat would win the revolution; and that state ownership of the factories would forthwith be effected, and all would be milk and honey thereafter.

But here we are with the problem of government ownership of the Hudson Arsenal on our hands, and the perspectives theerof are so grim that there is a danger of souring the Local 154 workers on the whole idea of government ownership.

**STUDY NEEDED**

It would in fact be tragic if we were to let the bad taste of the Naval Arsenal case turn us against government ownership as a basic economic idea. The problem ought to be studied very thoroughly before labor makes up its mind on the issue.

There are a lot of other plants built by the government during the war that will have to be disposed of in the postwar period. Labor is mostly in favor of extending government control of these plants, to insure their operation in the public interest.

But we have a long, tough job ahead of us to establish as public policy the rights of workers in government-owned plants to enjoy the benefits of trade unionism.

This is a practical problem, and we should not go off half-cocked on it. Democracy is going to have to learn to live with public-owned plants in which workers enjoy the full benefits of trade unionism.

# Regional Views

*By Richard Gasser*
*Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO*

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28—Between the National Service Act, Judge Philip Sullivan of Chicago, the War Labor Board and a large group of reactionaries in and out of congress, Labor has reached another critical point in its wartime existance.

During the Board meeting here, there has been a lot of talk about the National Service Act. The Board is solidly opposed to any legislation which would enslave American labor and will not change its position regardless how many concessions congress may wish to make to take out some of the worst points in the bill.

We have always boasted about "Free" labor, especially during this war. I still believe that we could get the job done without placing a handicap upon labor which would regiment it the same way, perhaps not so rigidly as German labor has been regimented.

It just doesn't make sense for us to fight Nazis and then use their tactics. We don't embrace a thing and fight it at the same time unless we are crazy. I feel that the National Service Act would be the greatest mistake that could be made at this time, one of the really big mistakes made by the President.

**WLB PLIGHT**

Another bad situation has been brought about by the decision of Federal Judge Philip Sullivan of Chicago who ruled that the President's action in ordering the Army to seize Montgomery-Ward stores was unconstitutional.

When Chairman Davis of the Board said that the WLB might as well fold up if the Supreme Court did not not reverse Judge Sullivan he was putting the case mildly. Unless the higher court does reverse the decision, the Board will be practically folded up.

Congress might rush to aid the President and clarify the situation, but I am not too hopeful about that after looking over the representatives of the people who are in Washington.

**OUR PROBLEMS**

These are just a few of the problems which Labor is facing at this time, and we must face the situation whether we want to or not.

It is problems such as manpower, War Labor Board, National Service Act and similar questions which I hope to have discussed when the next Regional Conference meets in Toledo on February 10. I want to urge each and every Local in Region 2-B to send at least one delegate to represent their organization and as many more as possible.

We must try and settle some of these problems which have been forced upon us by our enemies who never sleep and never stop in their efforts to destroy us.

# From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

*President, Local 12, UAW-CIO*

Former Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, is considered by many to have been the most active Vice President in this country's history and is usually given credit to having bent his efforts to help the comman man by this activity. Even in the face of his defeat for renomination as Vice-President, he did not falter in his ideals and beliefs, but gave voice in lounder tones to the principles for which he works and stands.

Some have accused Wallace of faltering as head of the Bureau of Economic Welfare when he was involved in a fight with Jesse Jones in 1943. President Roosevelt made a decision in that argument to appease big business by removing Mr. Wallace from his post feeling apparently that it was necessary to take care of big business as they controlled the war industries, and to him, the war came first. It seems to me that a mistake was made since there did not seem to be any question about Mr. Wallace's ability to handle that job. However, today, the question of ability is raised on a job which certainly has no greater complications than had the head of the Bureau of Economic Welfare, the chairman of the Senate and the Vice-President of the United States.

Jesse Jones may have prevented the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from losing much money by his policy of lending mainly to the industrial tycoons, but such policy meant nothing more to the bulk of our citizens (common people) than second-hand discounted charity. The workers in our country could only get benefits when the industrialists could forsee sales of their products netting them enormous profits. (Remember the $25,000.00 a year ceiling had to be lifted for them).

To some people a businessman is a practical person whereas an economist is a politicalc scientist, a college professor, or an impractical visionary. To me, however, most businessmen are too narrow in their outlook on life, too confined to their particular world. They do not look at people as a whole with understanding of their needs and desires.

History is not made or changed by business in any notable degree, but rather by people like President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace who have the welfare of the whole nation in mind instead of just the welfare of some special class of people.

It is my belief that Henry A. Wallace should be confirmed as Secretary of Commerce. He will work for the interests of the common people, as well as, for big business. He has the ability as well as the experience to guide the destiny of the funds of the RFC. Even if he shows favor to the common people and small businessmen, it would be a good appointment, because big business can take care of itself for the most part and needs to be restrained more than it needs to be protected.

Wallace is a man of the people and for the people. My best wishes for his appointment and success.

# Ordeals of a Respectable Murderer Highlight "The Woman in the Window"

### Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett In Suspense-Packed Screen Adventure of Highly Novel Complications Now Showing at Rivoli

Weaving unusual suspense into its gripping story of a man and a woman trapped by circumstance into a situation of ever-increasing peril, International Pictures' latest RKO Radio release, "The Woman in the Window," stars Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

In contrast to his usual "killer" roles, Robinson plays a mild-mannered psychology professor, devoted to his wife and children, who quite innocently gets into a spot where in self-defense he is forced to stab a half-crazed attacker. The drama of the story carries on from this point to recurring sensational peaks of tension until the surprise climax is reached.

**Artist Model**

Miss Bennett's role is that of an artist's model and girl friend of a wealthy but savage-tempered financier. A striking portrait of the model displayed in an art gallery window, accounts for the title of the film. The trouble begins when Robinson, looking at the painting, finds Miss Bennett also watching it, immediately recognizes her as the orginal and accepts her invitation to look at some of the artist's other work in her apartment.

The financier finds Robinson there, misunderstands his purpose and violently attacks him. In desperation, Robinson has to kill him to save his own life. About to call the police, he suddenly realizes that this will ruin his career, and he and Miss Bennett decide to take the body away and, if possible, avoid the everlasting notoriety of an investigation.

**The Blackmail**

But the police set about unraveling the mystery of the financier's murder, and Robinson's best friend, a district attorney, keeps him informed of the progress of their search. Moreover, the financier's bodyguard suspects Miss Bennett, and proceeds to blackmail her and her partner. Caught in this web of fate, the two principals are driven to take desperate measures which bring about the dramatic conclusion of the plot.

Raymond Massey heads the featured cast of "The Woman in the Window" as the district attorney, with Edmond Breon, Dan Duryea, Thomas E. Jackson, Dorothy Peterson, Arthur Loft and other noted players in important roles. Fritz Lang directed the picture, written and produced by Nunnally Johnson.

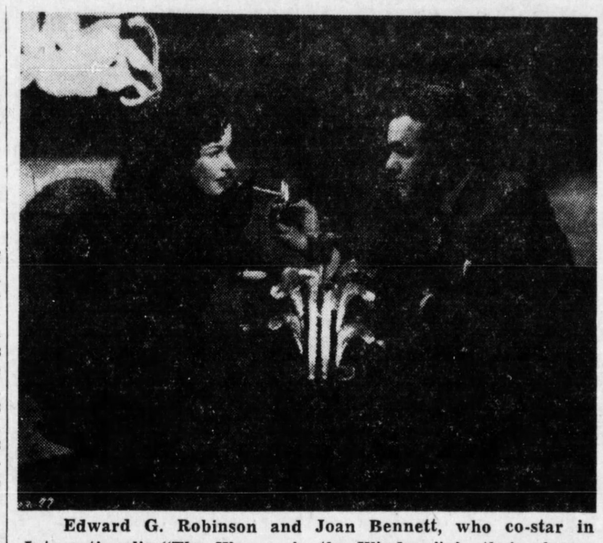
Friends and relatives of the boys far overseas will be pleased to know that this picture is being shown at remote posts at approximately the same time that audiences at home see the picture. This is made possible through the courtesy of the motion picture industry through its War Activities Committee. The picture, reproduced on 16 mm. film, is shown informally at points where the War Department does not maintain fully equipped theatres.

**"POSTMAN RINGS TWICE"**

One of the most important productions of 1945 has been announced. It is "The Postman Always Rings Twice,' from the celebrated best seller by James Cain. It will be made with an all-star cast.

Niven Busch, noted author and screen writer, has been assigned to do the screen play.

## *An Adventure In Murder*



**Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, who co-star in International's "The Woman in the Window," in their chance meeting eventuates in murder. How the respectable university professor and the lovely but terrified young model attempt to extricate themselves from this frightening situation results in a smashing melodrama. RKO Radio distributes. Nunnally Johnson scripted and produced. This mystery drama is playing now at the Rivoli Theater.**

## *The Pause That Retouches*

**Busy little Jan Clayton gets "freshed up" by the make-up man during filming of M-G-M's "This Man's Navy," out at the Navys lighter-than-air base at Lakehurst, N. J. Jan has recently returned from a U. S. O. tour of the Aleutians.**

**BACK TO BROADWAY**

Gloria De Haven soon may face some dramatic competition from right within her own family.

Marjorie DeHaven, Gloria's older sister, has been invited by Producer Lee Brown to play the comedy lead in his forthcoming Broadway musical, "Goodwill Gertie." She was featured in many New York shows before journeying to Hollywood six years ago.

**Sgt. Mark Daniels and Jo-Carroll Dennison spend a final leave together in "Winged Victory," the thrilling Moss Hart-Army Air Forces" stage show which 20th Century-Fox brings to the screen of the Paramount Theatre.**


Art's Rhythm Rascals
Dance [illegible] for all Occasions
ARTLEASURE
(Member Local 12 UAW-CIO)
TA. 1619


## IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

PHILIP DORN
SON of A DUTCH SHIPBUILDER IS CAST AS PETER...WHO THOUGHT HE WAS IN LOVE WITH SALLY! (HE JUST HAD BLONDE FEVER)
"HEY! SALLY'S MY GIRL!"
MARSHALL THOMPSON
A SCREEN FIND FROM OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, HAS WRITTEN SEVERAL SHORT STORIES AND PLAYS. (KEEP AN EYE ON HIM...YOU WILL LIKE HIM).
...and HERE IS SALLY! (MGM's NEW HONEY!)
Gloria GRAHAME IS ANOTHER SCREEN NEWCOMER WHO MAKES YOU LIFT AN EYEBROW in MGM's "BLONDE FEVER".
MARY ASTOR WHO PLAYS THE SOPHISTICATED WIFE OF PETER, IN REAL LIFE IS GREATLY INTERESTED IN FLYING. FEW PEOPLE KNOW THAT SHE BUILDS MODELS!
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**IT'S TRUE! that Marshall Thompson, popular Occidental College student who plays the juvenile lead in M-G-M's "Blonde Fever," is also an author. He has written several short stories and his play "Faith" was produced by the Westwood Village players. Marshall is more than six feet tall, weighs 155 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. "Blonde Fever" is now showing at Esquire.**

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Star Is Quiz Target Of 'Teen Age Co-eds

HOLLYWOOD (Special) —Straight from the 'teen-age front come the questions that Van Johnson's bobby sox fans are most anxious to have him answer.

Recently, on the set of "Week-end at the Waldorf," Johnson was interviewed by seventeen-year-old Theresa Morgan, a high school senior. Before coming to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Miss Morgan tacked a sheet of paper on the school bulletin board inviting all interested to ask the question they most wanted Van to answer. Sixteen hundred students responded!

"Do you enjoy playing love scenes?"

"Do you believe in love at first sight?" were the winners—six out of every ten girls asked those two questions.

## His First Ciggie It Star's Undoing

HOLLYWOOD — The cigarette shortage doesn't bother Van Johnson, but cigarettes do.

Johnson doesn't smoke.

However, for a scene in M-G-M's "Weekend at the Waldorf," the red-haired star sits at a table in the Starlight Roof waiting for Lana Turner to join him. He smokes one gasper after another as he nervously awaits his co-star.

She stands him up, and the cigarettes get him down.

It was the first ti mhee really smoked!

## Director's Warning Proves Boomerang

HOLLYWOOD — The world's most beautiful washerwomen provide the chorus girl background for a dream ballet which Fred Astaire dances with Lucille Bremer in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor fantasy, "Yolanda and the Thief."

Since the locale of "Yolanda" is a mythical tropical country, the washerwomen wash their clothes by beating them on flat rocks in a wide, lazy stream. As the girls danced from rock to rock with baskets of clothes, Dance Director Eugene Loring constantly cautioned them agains tumbling into the water and ruining their costumes.

Throughout rehearsals, not one of the girls fell into the water, but when Director Vincente Minnelli started filming the scene one person DID fall in. It was Dance Director Loring!

## "Blonde Fever" Stars Astor, Dorn In Laugh Treat

Item 1: comedy as crisp as the tang of burning autumn leaves. Item 2: a cast deft in handling hilarious dialogue and situations. Item 3: a screenplay adapted from one of noted playwright Ferene Molnar's gayest farces. Item 4: direction by one of the stage and screen's ablest actors, now a director. The sum total: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's laugh treat, "Blonde Fever," now showing at the Esquire Theatre.

Mary Astor, returning to smart comedy in which her fans prefer her, has the leading role of a charmingly poised woman with a sense of humor, wife of a prosperous restaurant owner who falls in love, temporarily, with a flirtatious young girl. Philip Dorn is cast as the suave and polished European husband, victim of "blonde fever.' And it is Richard Whorf who abandons make-up to direct the comedy which is based on Molnar's "Delilah."

As the chic and wise wife, Miss Astor's role in "Blonde Fever" is close to her crisply humorous portrayals in "The Great Lie" and "Across the Pacific." More recently she has been featured as Judy Garland's mother in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and Kathryn Grayson's parent in "Thousands Cheer."

Dorn appears in his intial comedy role after a succession of brilliant portrayals in more serious screen fare, outstanding of which were "Escape," "Reunion in France," "Paris After Dark," "Passage to Marseille" and "Strangers in Our Midst.'

Whorf, who established himself as one of the most capable actors of stage and screen, is directing his first motion picture, but recently he directed the Broadway play, "But Not Goodbye." Nor is comedy new to him. Although his screen roles have been predominantly on the "heavy" side he is known for his satirical stage interpretations, especially in productions with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.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Special Request.
PLEASE DON'T TELL ANYBODY THE SECRET OF THE AMAZING CLIMAX! It's too good, too exciting, too unexpected to be spoiled for anybody who hasn't seen the picture. After your own great thrill you'll know what we mean.
NOTICE NO ONE SEATED DURING LAST FIVE MINUTES OF PICTURE!
Here's super-mystery . . . in the story of a footloose beauty and a quiet man, partners by flirtation in crimson MURDER!
IT'S THE SCREEN'S SUPREME ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE!
International Pictures, Inc. Presents
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JOAN BENNETT
The Woman in the Window
with RAYMOND MASSEY and Edmond Breon • Dan Duryea
Directed by FRITZ LANG
A NUNNALLY JOHNSON Production
Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT IS INTERNATIONAL!
PLUS! Added Featurettes "Lili Marlene" "From Bone Trouble" "Seeing Them Through" and "Latest News Events"



Here they come... out of the "wild blue yonder"...
FLYING STRAIGHT INTO YOUR HEART!
MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY
PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK
DIRECTED BY GEORGE CUKOR
Pvt. Lon McCallister • Jeanne Crain • Sgt. Edmund O'Brien • Jane Bull • Sgt. Mark Daniels Jo-Carroll Dennison • Cpl. Don Taylor • Judy Holliday • Cpl. Lee J. Cobb • T/Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes • Cpl. Alan Baxter
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
NOW! PARAMOUNT



NOW SHOWING PRINCESS
THIRD BIG WEEK
62 Hollywood Stars in Warner Bros.
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
Also Selected Featurettes



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
FREE PARKING LOTS
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward
"My Gal Loves Music"
also Bob Crosby in "The Forest Rangers"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE



EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 14th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Bette Davis—Claude Rains in "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Also Hopalong Cassidy in "TEXAS MASQUERADE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Brian Donlevy—Ann Richards in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
also Laurel & Hardy in "DANCING MASTERS"



STATE THEATRE
Starting Sat. Deanna Durbin in Technicolor Hit "Can't Help Singing"—Plus "High Beautiful." Martha O'Driscoll



KA-SEE'S
"Known From Coast to Coast"
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

## GRAND SLAM MARKET GOES UP

**More than three times the number of homers with the bases loaded were hit in 1944 than in 1943, with American League players hitting 13 grand slam circuit blows the past season.**

# Hank Marino Invited To 2-B Tournament

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

It is with regret and shame that I read about the Brooklyn College basketball players who "sold out" to the professional gamblers and who planned to "throw" a game so that the gamblers would collect heavily on the winners.

As a devotee of clean sports, and a former participant, I am one of the millions who would like to see the culprits prosecuted, not only for their own crime, but as a lesson to others in the future who might entertain the thought of besmirching out national sports. Let us keep the sports clean!

"Birdie" Rule

Our athletes in the ...ed forces, who are giving their lives and limbs for the protection of their homeland, are sure to receive that filthy news with hatred in their hearts for those who are responsible for blackening the reputation of the game, which they themselves made clean and enjoyable.

★ ★ ★

Homer Avery, the pleasant chairman of the Willys-Overland executive committee, says that he could have bowled a higher score last Monday at the Pal-O-Drome alleys but that he is saving his "Sunday" shots for the Region 2-B tournament.

★ ★ ★

Steve Toth, one of the best known handball players in Toledo, has thrown out his barrel-like chest and has issued a challenge to any handball player working in a factory affiliated with Local 12. He wants to play three games in any handball court in the city, selected by the challenger. Steve works at Spicer and may be contacted there.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Okulski, member of the Spicer Unit, tied for third place in Sizemore's Class B Sweepstakes, with a four-game total of 779 pins across eight alleys. He took a prize of $125.00, which is a nice chunk of "pin" money.

★ ★ ★

The Philadelphia Athletics' strength against New York on double-header dates virtually wrecked the Yankee pennant chances. Three times did the A's sweep twin bills from the New Yorkers.

★ ★ ★

Orpha Woodring and Dorphine Janis will bowl in the Merry Widow Handicap Doubles Sunday, Feb. 11, at 10 p. m. at Jaeger's Alleys. They have an average of 124 in the Canco Unit League of Local 12.

★ ★ ★

An ice fisherman spent a day at this popular winter sport, and in 10 hours caught 231 pounds of No. 2 pickerel, just off Starve Island, in Lake Erie. Seems to me that the island could have been more appropriately called "Isle of Plenty."

★ ★ ★

Old Mel Harder, Cleveland Indians mound veteran, probably will have the American League pitchers' "200" club all to himself in 1945, as he will be the only active hurler to start the next season with more than 200 victories. His record now stands 209 victories to 171 defeats.

★ ★ ★

Evelyn Dimmer, secretary of the Packard Unit, bowled a dandy 199, which is a darned good score in any wo-man's league.

★ ★ ★

The Detroit Tigers, who sent more players to the colors during World War I, continue to top the national defense service list for players in the armed forces for the current war, having sent 34 players to "pitch" for Uncle Sam.

★ ★ ★

Bud Pacholski led the Willys-Overland bowlers at the Pal-O-Drome Monday night with a big three-game total of 639. Bud is one of the bowlers who will represent Local 12 in the Third Annual UAW-CIO tournament in Detroit.

★ ★ ★

Friends of Joe Kardos of the Acklin Unit are coaxing him to accept the handball challenge of Spicer's Steve Toth. They say that Kardos is a topnotch class "B" player.

Come on, boys, who will knock the chip off?

★ ★ ★

Martha Madden, popular member of the Auto-Lite Unit, is the mother of fine twin boys, who are exceptionally good ping pong players. However, the little mother still holds the championship of Madden's basement recreation room inasmuch as she outclasses the boys by superb footwork.

Martha also has a son aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, somewhere in the South Pacific.

★ ★ ★

Charley Root, veteran 45-year-old pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, has been signed as player-manager, to pilot the Columbus Red Birds for the coming season. It will be nice to see Charley this summer, as he has always been one of my favorites.

## *Enjoying Outdoor Exercise*

Photo by Ivan Ninkov

**"Scotty" Rogers, member of the Spicer Unit hiring committee, displays his ice skating ability, shown above, at Ottawa Park during one of his afternoon workouts. Many members of the Unit visit the popular winter playground for skating, and ekiing during these cold days.**

## Bingham Stamping 5 Swamps DeVilbiss

By Ed Mandy

Bingham Stamping was strictly on the ball Wednesday night, every man shooting over the 500 mark with J. Pinski's 567 aggregate leading the group, followed by Jim Czerniak, who was shooting a creditable 550. R. Holey's 543 was the only series over 500 for DeVilbiss. Results, three losses for DeVilbiss.

Toledo Steel Products did the unusual Wednesday night tripping the fast stepping Standard Communtators for two games. Fred Holden (532) and Louie Elias (531) carried the mail for T. S. P., while Cap Wekwert (606) carried the load for Commutators.

Gordon Bumpers and Ransom & Randolph didn't get big scores, but they had a lot of fun. Gordon Bumpers edged R-R in the first two games but got both barrels in the last game.

Toledo Pressed Steel decisioned Mather Spring two games in three with both clubs being unable to hit the eight-hundred mark in any of their games. The alleys must have been greased, eh boys?

**Frank Muszynski Leads**

League leading Willys-Overland No. 1 did it again, sweeping three games from the No. 2 club representing W-O. Frank Muszynski was in top form, bagging a big 615 series to help swell the totals for the winers. Leo Zielinski (521) and Mel Aumiller (520) were high scorers for the losers.

The rampaging American Can quintet kept pace with the leaderless Standard Commutators. Frank Nadolny's 576 and Walt Witaszek were the big contributors for the Canco boys, while Walt Kujawa (524), being the only series over the 500 mark for the latter.

National Supply No. 2 outscored co-workers, National Supply No. 1, but dropped two decisions to the latter because they have a habit of putting all their eggs in one basket instead of spreading the totals over a threegame route. Zielinski's 565 of N. S. No. 2 was high in this set-up.

National Supply No. 3 served notice on the leaders that they're back in the running by taking three games from Mather Spring. Hester Black's 560 led the parade, while Bob Welton's 243 was high single effort.

More than 100 high school boys from practically every part of Michigan will be given a week of conservation instruction at the conservation department's training school on Higgins Lake next summer through the generosity of various Michigan sportsmen's organizations.

**Ice fishermen in Ohio must** have regular fishing licenses. New licenses will be required as of March 1, 1945.

Michigan's first game and fish commissioner was appointed in 1887. A board of fish commissioners created two years earlier had nothing to do with wild fish; built and operated fish hatcheries only.

## Hank Marino's Bowling Lessons In Journal

Because a great many of the readers have requested it, THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is discontinuing the present series of bowling articles and will print, in the next issue, a new set of lessons and illustrations by Hank Marino, world famous bowler and authority on the sport.

The articles by Hank Marino are clearly understandable to the beginner and also of great value to the seasoned bowler.

Marino is regarded as one of the greatest bowlers of all time, holding several world's records and having retired as undefeated world's champion. However, he has returned to competition during the past few years and is again breaking all records.

## A Present Too Good Even For The Japs

LANSING, Jan. 19, 1945 — Deodorized skunks are useless mascots for bomber crews presumably Japan-bound, in the opinion of Michigan conservation department game men. The department asks:

"If you fellows really want your mascot to do the most good, why don't you take your skunk untreated, and drop him on the Mikado's palace? Or do you think the odor of a skunk would just be lost in the atmosphere of Japan?"

The department has promised to send a third skunk to a bomber crew based in Oklahoma if opportunity offers, pointing out that skunks are decidedly scare in Michigan at present, due to some epidemic which decimated them a couple of years ago.

## World Bowling Celebrity May Attend Opening

Ed Mandy, manager of the second annual Region 2-B Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, announces that arrangements are under way to bring Hank Marino, former world's undefeated bowling champion, to Toledo for the opening of the tournament.

Marino, whose home is in Milwaukee, Wis., holds the world record for three games, having bowled 300, 286 and 300 for a total of 886 pins. He is called the bowler's bowler of bowlers. At present, his Heil Quality Products team, of Milwaukee, is in the process of engaging the Stroh's Bohemian Beers, of Detroit, for the world's match game championship.

It is planned to have Marino present when the tournament opens at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys, Feb. 24, and also to give an exhibition, and conduct a bowling clinic the next day.

The prize money will consist of 100% of the entry fee and will amount to more than $1,500. Besides, the teams will compete for the large trophy donated by the Valentine Theater, and smaller trophies which will be presented to the actual pinfall winners. The winners with a handicap will be presented with engraved medals.

A large number of entries have already been returned, but plants which send a number of teams will be permitted to bowl in a body, if they so desire. However, out-of-town teams will be given consideration in choosing their bowling time, because of the wartime traveling restrictions.

Entries for the tournament must be sent in not later than Friday, Feb. 16, and should be sent to Ed Mandy at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. Information may be received by calling MAin 126, Extension 29.

## Woodchoppers Cop All Honors

The Woodchoppers team of the Canco Unit League of Local 12 at present are riding the bowling crest in their league. They have taken the following honors unto themselves: Lillian Bellfy has the high individual single game, with 195; Orpha Woodring has the high individual three game total of 443; the team single game total, with 684; and the high three game total of 1789.

### Basketball Most Attended

Many sports writers agree that basketball is fast becoming the most popular sport in the United States, exceeding in attendance baseball and football.

**The 1944 St. Louis Cardinals** set a new major league record by winning both ends of 17 different double-headers. The 1931 Cards won 16.

**Bounties are an old story in** Michigan; the ninth law enacted by the first Michigan legislature (1837) was a wolf bounty law.

### TOURNAMENT RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. 2800 will be considered Scratch.
2. 75% of the difference will be given teams averaging below Scratch.
3. Actual Pinfall will count for teams averaging above Scratch.
4. Averages will be taken from the League from which the Team enters and has Bowled Fifteen (15) or more games as of January 15, 1945.
5. Two (2) Champions will be determined. By highest Actual Pinfall and highest Plus over Scratch.
6. Any Bowler submitting incorrect Average will forfeit any Prize Money won by his team. However, mistakes may be corrected at the discretion of the Tournament Committee.
7. Any Bowler who bowls in more than one League, must use his highest League Average.
8. Teams using a substitute, must use his highest League Average.
9. Only One (1) Prize to a Team. (Special Unit Prizes excepted).
10. Bowlers are not allowed to Bowl more than once in this Tourney.
11. All Teams participating in this Tournament shall abide by the A. B. C. Rules and any others set by the Tournament Committee.
12. All Teams must present A. B. C. Sanction Cards or Pay additional $2.50 for Sanction Fee.
12. Teams must be Registered and Ready to Bowl at least 15 Minutes before their shift is scheduled.
14. All Entries must be turned in to Bowling Director Ed Mandy before Midnight, February 16, 1945, either at Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street, or at the Bowl-O-Drome Alleys, 2521 Collingwood Ave., near Delaware, accompanied by the Entry Fee.

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